

Party Line...



... to Parents

Daughters of former Clarkites invite parents "long distance" to revisit the college, Oct. 22. Calling their mothers are, clockwise, Eileen Casey, Kathleen Griffin, Sharon Chapman, Mary Anna Burke, Nancy Scott, Jane Varner, Mary Urbaine, Rayeanne Brenny, and Elizabeth Rhomberg, freshmen.

The Courier

XXXIII, No. 1

Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa

October 13, 1961

From Italy Chamber Orchestra Bows Here To Dubuque

Traveling from Italy to Dubuque, the Orchestra San Pietro, a chamber orchestra of virtuoso proportions, will provide the overture for Clarke's Cultural Events series, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in Terence Donaghoe auditorium. The program will include selections from the works of Respighi, Viotti, Borcieri and Cimarosa.

Introduced to America in 1950 by A. Morini, international concert impresario, chamber orchestra is still being received with acclaim.

Impresario Praises Orchestra

Since 1957, when the Orchestra San Pietro was founded, it has, according to Morini, captured his interest "because of its beauty of tone, superb expressivity and perfect sense of ensemble."

Renato Ruotolo, founder and musical director of Orchestra San Pietro, is responsible for much of its success. Himself an accomplished violinist, Ruotolo has played with the Scarlatti Orchestra and Virtuosi di Roma. A dedicated student and teacher of the chamber repertoire, he also embarked on a career as conductor and was soon considered one of the great talents in Italy in this exacting field of musical activity.

First U.S. Tour Steps Here

For its first tour of the United States and Canada, the Orchestra San Pietro will be accompanied by one of Italy's most brilliant violin soloists, who will participate as a guest artist in each concert. A native of Trieste, Franco Gulli has earned plaudits of audiences throughout Europe where he is considered one of the foremost masters of the bow.

Forecast Future Events

Future Cultural Events programs will highlight such notables as the actor-critic Robert Speaight who will speak on *Shakespeare in the Theater* later this year and the Ballet Janine Charrat de France, a French company which will include Clarke in its second transcontinental tour.

NF Literary Panel Spotlights Salinger

J. D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye* will highlight the Literary Commission's panel contribution to the NFCCS workshop at Marycrest college, Davenport, Oct. 21.

Literary chairman, Marcia Haulbold, announced, "We feel that *The Catcher in the Rye* will appeal to young people because of its controversial nature." Other members on the panel include Mary Ann Weeg, Gail Gregory, and Jean Chambers.

The Science Commission, headed by senior Geraldine Staehlin, will present a featured speaker, Mr. James D. Resnick.

Mr. Resnick is a member of the chemistry department of St. Ambrose college, Davenport. His speech will include a consideration of current problems in science connected with philosophy.

Daughters Host Parents At Activities, Displays

Mothers and fathers will learn for themselves what busy lives their daughters lead when they visit the Clarke campus for the eighth biennial Parent's Day, Oct. 22.

Full schedules for early arrivals will begin Saturday night with a variety show at 8 p.m. in Terence Donaghoe auditorium. After the entertainment, parents will be special guests at a faculty reception in the drawing room of Margaret Mann hall.

Sunday activities will begin with 10 a.m. High Mass in TDH celebrated by the Rev. Clarence W. Friedman, Clarke chaplain. After buffet lunch from 11:30

to 1 p.m. and open house from 11 to 1:30, parents will hear an address by Sister Mary Benedict, BVM, Clarke president.

As part of the college open house on Sunday, radio isotope equipment, newly acquired through a \$8,700 science grant, will be on display in Catherine Byrne hall. Joanne Gavin will demonstrate the use of the equipment.

Parents may also enjoy the Faculty-Student Art show on exhibit in the MJH concourse, Oct. 15 through 22. Included in this show will be two-dimensional wall hangings and sketches and samples of material used by Professor Edmund Demers in some of his most recent work.

Weekend activities will conclude with the celebration of Benediction in TDH at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

CCP Civil War Dramas Take Centennial Stage

Civil War Centennial themes will take the stage as the Clarke College Players plan this season's productions. Additional drama department projects include several individual presentations by drama majors.

Harriet, the story of Harriet Beecher Stowe's life, will open the season Nov. 10-12. Mrs. Stowe is the woman accused of triggering the Civil War through her book *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

Stephen Vincent Benet's *John Brown's Body* will entertain audiences Jan. 21. *Tom Sawyer*, the children's play, will round out the Civil War theme on Mar. 16-18.

Individual productions will include Mary Alice Mayer's dramatized book review of *To Kill A Mockingbird*. Donna Balsamo's study of coffee houses will contrast those of Johnson's day with those at Greenwich Village. *Great Roles for Women* by Barbara Conley will end the senior drama series.

President Becomes Representative

Sister Mary Benedict, BVM, president of Clarke college, has been elected to represent the Association of Iowa College Presidents on the Iowa Study Committee on Higher Education.

Also on the committee are Howard R. Brown, president of Grinnell college, and J. Richard Palmer, president of Mount St. Joseph college.

The committee will study facts about higher education in Iowa and make recommendations to those who must plan for the future.

Dial KDTH:

Clarke Takes to Radio

Dial KDTH at 9:55 p.m. on Oct. 21—and you're on the air for the sixth time this fall!

Radio station KDTH, in cooperation with Dubuque's three colleges, has begun a new series of informative reports on educational news at Loras, Clarke, and the University of Dubuque.

Designed to give depth to educational reporting, this program presents four-minute tape-recorded newscasts from each school each week. Radio time for these newscasts are rotated among the three colleges on Sunday at 5:25 p.m., on Tuesday at 2:49 p.m. and on Saturday at 9:55 p.m.

Clarke's Oct. 21 tape will introduce the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples, which will appear here Oct. 24. This tape will acquaint listeners with the chamber music of this orchestra, its members and background.

Recorded by Sister Mary Floriana, BVM, with the narration by Mr. Edmund Demers, art instructor, tapes, recorded in CLRK, are sent to KDTH for program presentation. Sister Mary Madelena, BVM, is Clarke coordinator of the series.

Past programs have included an interview with Sister Mary Marguerite Christine, BVM, chemistry instructor, who explained problems of radiation as well as a summary of the uses Clarke would make of an atomic energy grant received in May.

Mr. Demers spotlighted the '61 graduating class in the next tape by narrating their experiences since graduation.

In the Oct. 3 broadcast, Sister Mary Benedict, BVM, college president, spoke on the significance of Foundress Day for Clarke students.

Junior Karen Meyer of Dubuque put color and adventure on tape Sept. 30 by describing her summer study in Lima, Peru.

CSPA Honors Cite Writers, 2 Publications

Three Clarkites and two Clarke publications saw a flash of success in the literary orbit this summer.

Honorable mention in the college division of the Catholic School Press Association writing contests went to Beth Bongirno (Mrs. Ronald Kink) '61, for an editorial on academic excellence; to Terry Daly (Mrs. Philip Peterson) '61, for a news story on interesting summer jobs; and to Eleanor Thompson '63, for a feature article on the language laboratory. Eleanor's feature also received the Charles Blood Feature Story Award at the Spring 1961 Honors Convocation.

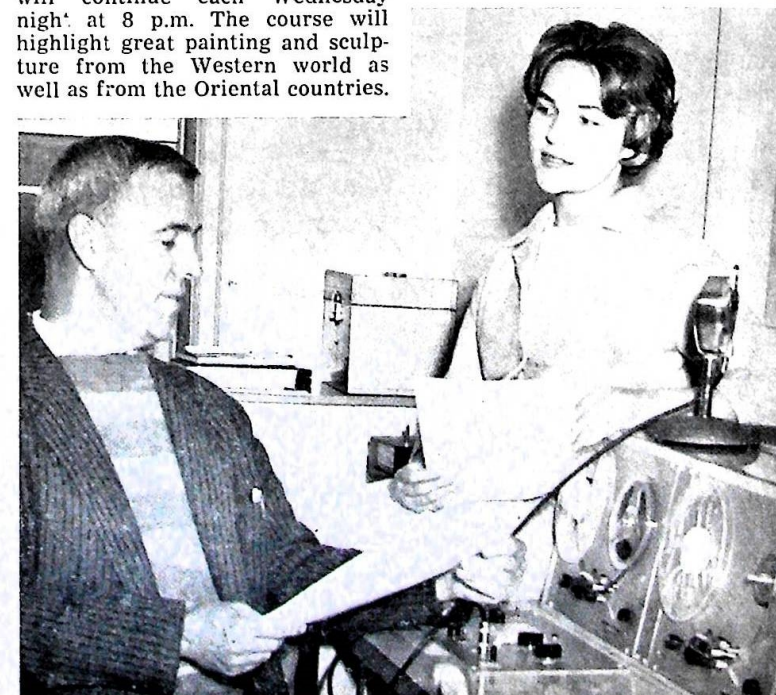
Terry and Beth were co-editors of the *Courier* last year, while Eleanor is presently a member of the staff. All their articles appeared in issues of the 1960-61 *Courier*.

CSPA awarded All-Catholic honors to both the *Labarum* and the *Courier* for general excellence in 1960-61.

Barbara Bilek '61 was *Labarum* editor and Sister Mary Adorita, BVM, served as moderator for the award-winning magazine. Sister Mary Bonaventure, BVM, moderated the *Courier*.

Mr. Edmund Demers

discusses with Barbara Conley, senior, the art of mime, topic for the Oct. 24 college show series.



New Faces Now Raise Tally to 937

New faces on the Clarke campus this fall swell student enrollment to a full-time total of 776. Together with members of the Clarke community at Mt. Carmel and Mt. Loretto, 198 freshmen, 173 sophomores, 120 juniors, and 64 seniors began the '61-'62 academic year here. Eleven returnee and transfer students boosted upperclassman ranks, while special students raise the official enrollment figures to 937.

Teacher Returns to Clarke

Eight faculty members receive Clarke welcomes this year too. One of them, Sister Mary Carolanne, BVM, returns to the campus where she taught from 1943 to 1955. Sister has been doing graduate study at Creighton and Notre Dame universities and is now with the chemistry and mathematics departments here.

Sister Mary St. Mel, BVM, joins the science faculty in Catherine Byrne hall as physics and physical science instructor.

English Department Adds 3

Three new additions to the English department include Sister Philip Mary, BVM, who is teaching rhetoric and English survey. Working with both the English and education departments is Sister Mary Lillian, BVM.

Sister Mary Yolanda, BVM, member of both the English and journalism departments, is the new moderator of the *Courier*.

Members of the theology department have welcomed the Very Rev. Msgr. Daniel Tarrant, Archdiocesan Director of the Propagation of the Faith, and Sister Mary Celesta, BVM.

'61 Grads Take College Posts

A Clarke graduate in June, Miss Sharon Scully is director of the language laboratory and new Spanish instructor. Other '61 graduates who have joined the Clarke community include Miss Ruth Riehle, new director of admissions, and Miss Patti Pedersen, admissions counselor.

Former Teachers Take Study Leave

Two members of the Clarke faculty are on leave furthering their education. Sister Mary Briant of the science department is at the University of Iowa where she has received a research grant in physics. Sister Mary Luca of the economics department is currently studying at the University of Notre Dame.

We wear 2,823 skirts,
plan to wear out 2,011
as pairs of shoes,
and sleep
we see
it with scotch
tape and
4,742 rollers in our
hair. Our identifica-
tion badge is a circle
pin, our dorm uniform
a purple flowered
muu-muu. We are the
freshmen.

Inactive Joiners Paralyze Clubs

Yesterday approximately 110 students paid club membership dues. Judging from last year's records, 30% will be inactive members by February.

However, rather than branding us as a community of quitters, this tags us as joiners. Perhaps we have strange reasons for selecting clubs and let friends play an important role in our decision-making. A desire to influence a department head might account for joining-sickness. And some people just like to see a list of clubs after their names when the college issues a news release.

Good club members have a genuine interest in club activity. They will join the Science Forum because they enjoy science. The same applies to literature, art, music: all fields which demand deep interest.

Club orientation was available to the student body yesterday. But if your choice is still uncertain, investigate further. Ask former members, faculty moderators and "people in the know."

No club likes wishy-washy participants. Club joiners who belie their membership with inactivity hinder themselves and their clubs. Meetings, committees, panels become obligations as well as privileges. Club time properly channelled is time well-spent, and the dividends are two-fold.

How many clubs should one join? It's up to the individual, but it's wise to avoid any type of joining spree despite the enticing appeals of the 13 clubs on campus. Consider which organization will be of greatest value, according to your individual needs and interests.

Two Dues Days remain: Oct. 17 and 24. Think of the organizations on campus, consider your capabilities and available free time.

And then make your selection.

—Patricia Lyman

From Clarke we expect many things. We anticipate receiving not only the ingredients for making a living but also the recipe for how to live: how to be a Catholic woman in today's world. We need to learn what to do when the question of integration rocks our neighborhood, and how to raise our children to be saints.

Finding classmates from Cuba to Maine, we expect lasting friendships to grow from mutual generosity and sacrifice. From upperclassmen we expect more than friendship: we look for good example.

The road to adulthood is difficult, and to our teachers we look for guidance in developing ourselves. From them we want help but not molly-coddling, concern but not overconcern. We hope to find them teachers in the true sense of the word, and not merely instructors.

Because we are aware that college is not a one-way street, we will give freely of the only thing we possess—ourselves. Our time will be spent working, playing, praying—with a purpose.

We will try to make muu-muus and integration, circle pins and active Catholicity compatible.

—Mira Mosle



Clarke System Parallels UN: Trust a Must

In his address to the strife-paralyzed United Nations Assembly Sept. 25, President Kennedy reminded delegates that "a community can exist only with its members' commitment to honor."

The UN dilemma which the President spoke of has occurred because its charter nations were unable or unwilling to cede authority to it. So the organization which was formed for the purpose of security has been held together not by law but by trusted promises. During the past weeks Khrushchev has demonstrated his untrustworthiness. As a result, the UN may crumble.

Here at Clarke we have a democratic student association similar in several respects to the United Nations. We students have diverse backgrounds but common goals. Our rules are not laws but promises—promises of "honesty, integrity, good taste, and consideration of others."

Here, where the law is in our own hands and the only security the honor system has rests upon our devotion to principle, we should heed the sad warning of the UN.

But are we really in danger of losing our honor system? Only a quick check of our own attitudes can answer the question, for the honor system depends for its existence on the individual.

● Do I believe the honor system is a necessary, integral part of Clarke life?

● Do I understand and appreciate the purposes for having such a system?

● Do I practice consideration for others by keeping the common areas in order, by observing quiet hours, by remembering that silence is appreciated in the library?

● Do I change clothes before dinner and sign out if I am not going to a meal?

● Do I follow the other rules in the handbook—and when I violate a rule, do I accept the sanction or do I rationalize my position?

● Am I respectful of the milder sanctions that the 1961 Congress approved or do I regard the rules as more "breakable" because of them?

Whether our community is to be a hollow shell or a fruitful organism rests on our personal commitment to honor.

—Ellen Clark

Serving You — Serving You 'Sister, is my mail in yet?'

Is it Carrell or Carroll? Brannan or Brennan? Meyer, Mayer or Maier? Is this for Patricia Walsh or Patricia Walsh? Margaret or Peggy O'Brien?

Thus pass the days (over 8,760 of them) of Sister Mary Rachel, BVM, clerk in charge of Dubuque post office station #6, also known as Clarke college. In addition to sorting and deciphering the incoming mail, Sister handles parcel post, insures and registers mail and fills money orders.

Being the sole clerk of the bonded contract station since its origin in May, 1937, Sister Mary Rachel, also a notary public, has built up a stamp business and entertains a heavy local trade on the side. Mail boxes serve for the distribution of report cards, inter-departmental notices and student-faculty communication.

Not only identical names of students pose problems. Insufficient addresses and various styles of penmanship add to confusion when the school has five Murphy's,

four O'Brien's, four Sullivan's, four Walsh's and a Welsh, three Smith's and a Smyth plus numerous duplicates and triplicates.

With mail coming from all over the world, Sister Mary Rachel and her helpers often balk at a name familiar to them in English. Sister cites Spanish name problems in particular, as formally the mother's maiden name is used after the family name, which is sometimes just initialed.

A constant source of amusement to the post office staff are freshmen, and even upperclassmen, who dash for the mail box as the delivery truck leaves the driveway. On an average day it takes four workers about one hour to fill the boxes.

This year, for the first time, city-students enjoy advantages of a campus mail box. This was made possible by the installation of extra boxes. Formerly faculty members shared boxes in order to have enough for resident students.

—Eleanor Thompson



Sister Mary Rachel, Clarke postmistress

The Courier is courting you!

We want to hear from you in our Letters-to-the-Editor column. Signed letters of general interest will be printed on this page, beginning with our next issue. Just drop your suggestions, comments, or opinions in the SPEAKING OUT envelope on the bulletin board in the COURIER office, 279 MBH. We hope you'll correspond.

Meet Marcia . . .

Last spring when Marcia Cox was elected president of the Clarke Student association, she told the student assembly that it was the greatest honor of her life and the occasion for special pride. "Surprised? I was shocked to be elected!" says Marcia, the first Negro to head the student body.

"After the first few months the prestige of the office becomes overshadowed by the responsibility. As Patti (Pederson, past president of the CSA) said last year, the marks of the presidency are tension, loneliness and criticism. But the rewards of the office—the satisfaction of working with the girls—are great."

What does the honor system mean to Marcia? "You can't really appreciate it until you see what it has done for you. The National Congress of student government leaders in Pittsburgh this summer impressed me with that fact. I talked with students from dozens of colleges and none of them had the wonderful relationship between faculty and student body that we have here at Clarke."

Working with people is not just a temporary arrangement for Marcia. The petite Miss Cox, a sociology major, enjoys children and would like to work with a social service agency branch specializing in family or child welfare following graduation. "In my sophomore year I was a Big Sister at St. Mary's and I loved it," she remarked enthusiastically.

Another interest is NFCCS in which Marcia chaired the campus forensics commission in 1959-61. At present she is a member of its regional council.

Make Your Room



Enter Dream Room Contest

Sun., Oct. 15, 3-5 p.m. and make your room the most popular on campus. Ballot boxes will be at the desks in MJH and MFCH and in the breezeway of MBH and ROH.

The courier

Vol. XXXIII October 13, 1961 No. 1

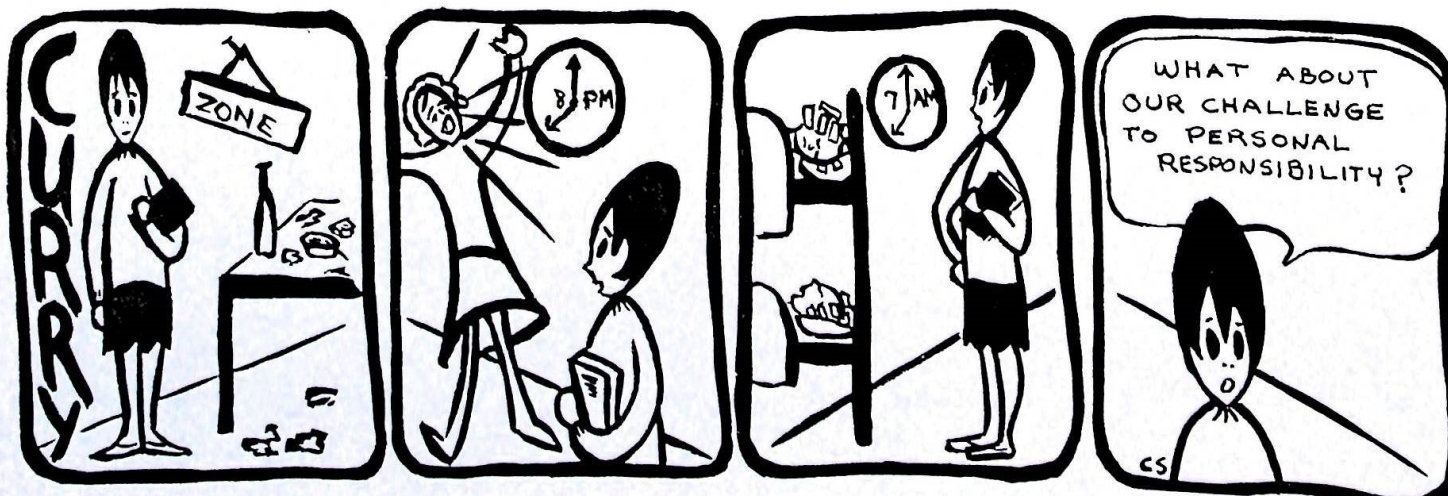
CSPA All-Catholic Honors
ACP First Honors

Entered as Second Class matter January 20, 1930, at the Post Office at Dubuque, Iowa, under the Act of March 3, 1879, \$2.00 per year. Published semi-monthly during the college year, except Christmas and Easter vacations, retreat and examination periods.

Co-Editors—Ellen Clark, Patricia Lyman
Page Editors—Monica Heath, Charlotte Meyer, Eleanor Thompson

Artists—JoAnn Roidl, Carol Scalamera

Reporters—JoAnn Accola, Mary Kay Ahern, Kate Boyle, Peggy Callaghan, Mary Jo Carmody, Regina Czar, Agnes Czerwinski, Rose Gichokl, May Jo Kalin, Mary Kennedy, Mary Ann Kneib, Erin Lynch, Janet McCarter, Patricia McEntee, Mira Mosle, Nancy Noland, Sharon Oleszkiewicz, Meredith Puls, Barbara Reusch, Judy Sinclair, Florence Smyth, Carolyn Spellman, Mary Weimer, Kathleen Williams.



Kacmarcek Design in Chapel Climaxes Campus Face-Lifting

With the spotlight on chapel renovation, numerous changes around campus greeted upperclassmen returning to Clarke this fall.

Frank Kacmarcek, who has won the praises of the nation's leading architects for his chapel and bell tower at St. John's university, Collegeville, Minn., is the art consultant for Sacred Heart chapel additions still in progress. Lighting, tile floors, and fresh paint, in addition to a table altar, tabernacle and candlesticks which Mr. Kacmarcek designed, are included in the new chapel decor.

Another area with a new look is the Margaret Mann drawing room and solarium with striking modern furnishings and flooring. Sister Mary Benedict's presidential office has also been redecorated and refurnished.

Latest addition to the union is the snack bar, offering another attraction to the student gathering place. It offers soft drinks, coffee, ice cream, hot dogs and snack food to hungry Clarkites and their friends on weekends.

City students now have doors which will provide them with more privacy for studying in their lounge. MJH students enjoy a new TV set, as do MFCH residents. MFCH boasts additional couches which increase the comfort of the activity room.

MJH wears, of course, its fourth floor, as well as the well-

come coat racks and book shelves in the cafeteria lobby. Additional space in the post office helps relieve the 10:10 mail rush.

In the library, the upstairs browsing area has been moved into the periodical room, and an additional browsing section can be found downstairs. Several new paintings add a touch of color to the walls.

An entirely new feature, the Career Corner, is located at the far end of the main reading room. Librarians plan to make these shelves the central clearing house for career information available at Clarke.

From time to time, the opportunities open to certain fields of study will be given special attention by exhibiting all the materials and articles Clarke possesses on that subject. There will be general information shelved there at all times, as well as the career currently in the spotlight.



from Latin America

Clarke Welcomes 'Envoys'

"We have many formal dances in Puerto Rico and the girl always receives an orchid," explained Frances Carlo, freshman from San Juan, Puerto Rico, and one of five additions to the Foreign Student association at Clarke. This newly organized club, headed by Marcela Proano, junior, gives Clarke's 17 international students representation on the school's Legislative board.

Puerto Rican Airs Views

Frances has 12 years of English and plans to major in psychology. While looking for her Clarke sweat shirt to wear to a freshman union party, the student disclosed, "You can't tell a Latin boy you smoke. Girls at home who smoke are engaged, married, or over 21."

The new Clarkite revealed that she heard of Clarke from a catalog of Catholic schools, and then confessed, "Dorm life—I love it, everyone is so friendly that they make you forget that you are away from home."

Bolivian Plays U.S. Tune Now

Visiting America for the first time is Ana Maria Bascope from Bolivia. Ana, who played in the freshman talent show, is planning to major in music.

"I am learning much from my new family, while I am realizing how other people live," remarked the Latin-American student. Ana, now a resident of Dubuque, is staying with a family of seven.

Lima Freshman Adds Career Note

Another chair at the Foreign Student meeting will be filled by Elizabeth Houriet who is also spending her first year in the U.S. at Clarke. She is an exchange student from Lima, Peru.

"The main thing that surprised me was the serving of lunch here. Lunch in Peru is considered the most important meal and it's 'hot'; here it's a snack and cold!"

Elizabeth sat on the hall stairs of Mary Bertrand and remarked

that the educational system is much different in America. "When you're out of high school in Peru, you choose your career, take an examination, and then enter the university. If you change your career," she added, "you have to change your university." She acknowledged that medicine, law, and education are considered more important than other majors.

Guatemalan Tries Second U.S. Year

Elizabeth is not the only Latin-American student in Mary Bertrand hall. Ana Maria Soto from Guatemala also shares the group room. Four other girls in the room boast that they have expert help with Spanish assignments.

Ana Maria became familiar with Clarke when she was an exchange student at Mount Carmel academy, Wichita, Kans. However, she learned to speak English in an American grade school in Guatemala.

"It is helpful to know different ways of life," agreed Ana. "In Guatemala we don't date until 18, and usually our parents or cousins come to our parties. However," Ana pointed out, "Guatemala has assimilated many American customs." But Ana still wonders, "Why do you mix sweetened food with salty food?"

Cuban Compares Football Tactics

"Our football players don't wear helmets or paddings and they can't touch the ball with their hands," explained Margarita Alemany, from Cuba. Margarita, a city-student, has had an opportunity to compare teams from America and Cuba and ride the Fourth Street elevator more than once.

This is Margarita's second visit to America. Her first trip was a tour of Washington, D.C.

"The biggest problem in our country is religious," affirmed Margarita. "The sisters have left Cuba. The Catholic school I attended was taken over by socialists, and not many priests remained in Cuba when I left in May. The communists are active enemies," she concluded.

—Sharon Oleszkiewicz

Lay Apostles Fill Summer With Action

With thoughts of future careers before them, four Clarke girls participated in volunteer lay apostolate work this summer by serving Church and community with their time and talents.

Nancy Kaspari and Margaret Larsen spent a week as volunteer counselors at Marycrest Farm, Elgin, Ill.

Marycrest is an extension of Martin de Porres center in Chicago. Children of underprivileged families are invited to spend a week or ten days in the healthy atmosphere of a summer camp.

Each counselor was responsible for a "farm family" consisting of six campers. Treasure hunts, cook-outs, evening camp fires, art and craft contests as well as swimming and skating filled their days.

Dianne Levand, junior found her work at home in the city. After volunteering her services to her parish, she was immediately put to work teaching catechism classes for children attending public schools. Two groups were under her care, one of high schoolers and the other of second and third graders.

Dianne's gain was two-fold, she believes. Not only did she have an opportunity to assist in the extension of the Church, but she received valuable teaching experience as well.

Senior Jeanne Tudisco experienced what she enthusiastically refers to as "the most worthwhile summer I ever spent" as a volunteer worker at Ramsey County Public Welfare Agency, St. Paul, Minn. Working a regular 40-hour week, she was given the opportunity to see in action every phase of social work.

An enjoyable summer, it was also educational. Though she planned to enter the field of social work after graduation, she admits to having had a "pretty vague idea of what social work really was." Now with a summer's experience behind her, she feels that she has a more realistic and satisfying view of the profession.

GAZING toward future careers, CSA officers Marcia Cox, president, Sheila O'Connell, secretary, and Nancy Dugan, treasurer, browse in the library's new Career Corner.

Dr. Horgan Seeks City Council Post

In 1960 the national political scene focused on the race between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon for the presidency of the United States. This fall in Dubuque the local political scene offers a chance for a Clarke faculty member to appear in the limelight.

Robert Horgan, assistant professor and chairman of the political science department, filed the sixth nomination for a Dubuque city council seat.

Dr. Horgan, who has been at Clarke since 1954, has also been associated with the news staff of KDTH radio for five years.

DIRECTORY OF PATRONS

ART SUPPLIES and PAINTS

Model Wallpapers & Paint Co., 950 Main

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

Bird Chevrolet Co., 600 Iowa

BAKERY GOODS

Trausch Baking Company, Bakers of Sunbeam Bread 25 S. Main
Sweetheart Bakery 1130 Iowa

BANKS

American Trust & Savings 9th and Main

BEVERAGES

Seven-Up Bottling Co. of Dubuque, Ia.

CLEANERS

Lorenz Laundry, Dry Cleaners, 19th and Jackson

CONTRACTORS and ENGINEERS

Dubuque Plumbing & Heating Co., 100 Bryant
Iowa Engineering Co., 2100 Central Ave.
Conlon Construction Co. 240 Railroad

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Hilldale Dairy 36th and Jackson Sts.
Meadow Gold Milk and Meadow Gold Ice Cream 2167 Central

DEPARTMENT STORES

Stampfer's 8th and Main for Shopping Satisfaction

DRUGGISTS

Torbert Drug Co., 100 Main

FOODS

Johnnie's Across from Senior High, 1897 Clarke Dr.
Chicken-on-Wheels We deliver—2-8825

FURNITURE

Dubuque Mattress Co., 180 Main. "Buy direct—save."

INTERIOR DECORATORS

John C. Kaiser Co. 68-72 Main
Pfohl Venetian Blind Co. 335 W. First Street

HARDWARE

F. M. Jaeger, 622 Main

MANUFACTURERS

Metz Manufacturing Co., 17th and Elm Streets

MEATS

Dubuque Packing Company 16th and Sycamore

MILLWORK

Hurd-Most Sash & Door Co.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Business Supply Co. 648 Main

OPTICIANS

Klauser Optical Company 401 American Trust Bldg.

PAPER DEALERS

Weber Paper Company 135 Main

PRINTERS

Hoermann Press 498 Main
Telegraph-Herald 401 8th Ave.

RESTAURANTS

Diamond's Grill 9th and Main

ROOFING

Geisler Brothers 532 Locust

SOAP AND WAX

Midland Laboratories Dubuque, Iowa
Midwest Chemical Co. 1598 Central Ave.

TV

Dubuque-Jerrold TV Cable Corporation A Friend

'Junior Collegians' Attend Saturday Art Workshop

Barriers down on age requirements for enrollment sent Clarke student tallies upward. Clarke will welcome some of the youngest college students in history this year.

Tomorrow, Oct. 14, the art department will begin its workshop for boys and girls, aged five through ten, every Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30.

There will be an exhibition of the children's work on Sunday, Dec. 10, for parents and friends.

Literature Program Provides Stimulus

Offering challenges to qualified freshmen and sophomores is the English honors program, now in its fourth year. From each class are chosen 20 students based on academic achievement as demonstrated in CEEB results, high school transcripts and admission data. Students selected for the program study a two-year course in World Literature.

Membership in such an honors program in English is not restricted to potential English majors. Virtually every area of academic training provided by the college is represented.



SERVING HOT DOGS in the New Union snack bar, Marcela Proano, Foreign Student association president, gives five new members a taste of college life. Left to right: Margarita Alemany, Ana Maria Soto, Marcela Proano, Frances Carlo, Elizabeth Houriet, Ana Maria Bascope.

CALL DUBUQUE TRAVEL BUREAU

Dial 3-7318

Goin' Places?

QUOTE RACK

"Ai yai yai yippie ai kai-anus!" sing sophomores from morn to night. Is it true they hail from Indian reservations?

Ingenuity award of the week goes to Angelina Wokabi from Africa who persuaded Loras college to give her brother Francis a scholarship, convinced Tom Mboya, Kenya political leader, to get him to the U.S., and earned money for his transportation to Dubuque.

"But we thought it was the kitchenette!" explained bewildered freshmen as they left the senior Commons after cooking a spaghetti dinner.

Rumor has it that the new football team boasted about by seniors has been challenged to a game by ex-football players from a nearby college. Maybe the Rock Bowl will live again?

Anne Brown, senior, set the bells ringing in Europe last summer. One night in a hotel, she dropped a hot water bottle which became entangled with wires connected to the fire alarm system. The rest of the story is legend.

Diamonds Sparkle! Spring Play Costumes, Script Go to Broadway

"The summer? Oh, it was great!" replied eight cheerful Clarkites with extra enthusiasm. And is it any wonder? They are the eight new members of the diamond circle.

Juniors take top place with four newly engaged: Judy Augustine, Carolyn Tillia, Diane Hendricks and Mary Fessler. Seniors Peggy O'Brien, Susan Maier and Mary Therese Griffin also received rings and are planning weddings for next summer. Freshmen boast of their ringed classmate, Bonnie Hoover, and sophomores are hoping that next summer will be a little sparklier.

Remember *The Fearless Heart* which was premiered at Clarke on the same night as Loras's spring prom? Mr. Eddie Dowling, a well-known Broadway producer does! He has seen the script and costumes of Clarke's version of *The Fearless Heart*, and has requested to use them for his Broadway play. Mr. Dowling, who discovered Tennessee Williams, has produced over 40 New York plays. *The Fearless Heart* will follow such plays as *The Glass Menagerie*, and *Time of Your Life*, which he produced.

Volunteers Supply Fun For Retarded Children

If "All I ever do is study" is your theme song, it's time for you to investigate Dubuque's volunteer opportunities by which you can put fun into the lives of exceptional children. This type of play-work can be done at both St. Mary's home and at the Retarded Children's center.

The Clarke girls' work at the Retarded Children's center started last year as an experiment. It was the idea of Mr. W. L. Schmeichel, now president of the Retarded Children's association in Dubuque, that these children need a social life. He reasoned that exceptional children could not keep up with the play of their brothers and sisters, and parents can devote only limited time to their recreation. Still, these children needed and deserved fun and companionship.

Buddy System Makes Friends

Mr. Schmeichel invited volunteers for the Buddy System from Clarke, Loras and the University of Dubuque to his center at 1533 Central.

The one requirement for the counselors is that they are young people who like children. Mr. Schmeichel asked for this particular age group to help because he felt that these young people can become close to the children and be of great value.

Results show that Mr. Schmeichel was right. Families of the retarded children noticed a difference in them.

Last year Kate Boyle, Pat Day, Judy Wolkerstofer, Kathy Graham, Kathy Tomko, Maureen O'Connor and Marilyn Hyndman answered Mr. Schmeichel's request. Since their job was simply to offer companionship, every Saturday they went to the center and played games.

Last year's program was so successful that Mr. Schmeichel has had to expand from one small store front to three large rooms.

The social program was also expanded. This year the age groups are divided. Saturday morning is for the very young, ages four to seven, and afternoons are reserved for the seven to 14-year-old group. Friday night is for teens of the mental age of 14 and over. College buddies and teens square dance, play checkers and cards.

Clarke girls at the Center find many values in their work. Kate Boyle commented, "It is most rewarding to see how much fun the children have. Communication with the children gives us marvelous experience and a good feeling inside."

St. Mary's is not an orphanage, but a home for children who are emotionally maladjusted. Three Clarke girls, Dorothy Kelleher, Ann Porter and Diana Tegler already stay at St. Mary's and live with the children as their counselors.

In addition to this staff, Big Sisters Help St. Mary's and Loras students form the Big Brothers and Big Sisters groups. Each college student is assigned to one of the children at St. Mary's. Their aim is to give fun and friendship to the children through personal contact.

Big Brothers and Sisters visit each week and take children downtown, to a show, or just sit and talk. Holiday parties and picnics are scheduled throughout the year as social events. The one-to-one relationship between the Big Sister and the child makes it a rewarding experience for both, agree the Rev. Thomas Rhomberg, director of Dubuque Catholic Charities, and Mr. Ozzie Dolan, St. Mary's Home administrator.

Going Places Clarke Bids Clubs for October

Sodalists Sight Problems

An adult Catholic outlook on world problems will be the aim of Clarke Sodalists this school year, according to Kay Doty, prefect. Members of the Sodality plan to discuss current affairs in the light of information and opinions found in Catholic magazines.

Honor Society Meets

With Kay Cho, Judy Heitzmann, and Peggy Voigt presiding, Clarke's Honor Society, Gamma Tau Alpha, met at Eagle Point Park, Oct. 10, to discuss programs for the coming school year. Thirty-nine honor students from sophomore, junior, and senior classes have qualified for the society. The following faculty members were named to serve on the Honors Board: Sister Mary Ambrose, BVM, Sister Mary Bonaventure, BVM, Sister Mary Lucinda, BVM, Dr. Ivan Boh and Mr. Edmund Demers.

Foreign Students Organize Marcela Proano, president of the Foreign Students Association

World Topics Spur Scientists

Both teachers and students in the science department have busy weeks ahead if they check their calendars for scheduled meetings and interstate seminars.

Current events will influence the first meeting of the Clarke College Science Forum, Oct. 25. Meeting individually, the biology and chemistry sections of the Forum will discuss similar topics.

Under Chairman Margene Thornton, the biology division will consider the biological effects of atomic radiation, while the chemistry section, with Sandra Kleckner in charge, will discuss nuclear warfare and relative ethical problems.

Sister Mary Alice Marie and Sister Mary Ignacio of the biology department will attend the annual meeting of the association of Midwestern College Biology Teachers.

The association will meet Oct. 20 and 21 at Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois. Dr. George W. Beadle, Nobel laureate and chancellor of the University of Chicago, will be the keynote speaker.

Sister Mary Alice Marie has published an article, "Active Transport of C14-D-glucose by Turtle Small Intestine" in the August issue of the *American Journal of Physiology*.

At the chemistry seminar, Oct. 20, Joanne Gavin will discuss "Solid Fuels for Rocket Propellants."

will preside at the first meeting, Oct. 17. The major points of the agenda include ratifying the constitution, electing the remaining officers and welcoming new members. A decision regarding individual dues will also be determined at this closed meeting.

Young GOP's Rally

Colleen Leach, president of the Young Republicans, will preside at the first meeting of the club Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. A movie featuring the problems that political figures face is tentatively planned for the open meeting in the Activity Room of Mary Frances Clarke hall.

Cecilians Turn to Trilogies

Cecilian Circle members will devote their Oct. 25 meeting to 'Sister Angelica,' one of the Puccini Trilogies presented by the Metropolitan Opera this season.

Increased interest and participation in good music is the main objective of the Circle in planning this year's meetings. Topic areas under consideration range from Broadway to the Met, and from piano soloist to orchestral conductor.

Clarke - Eye - View

Founder's Day



JOKE-TELLING Margy Vonderhaar, junior, entertains picnickers during skit-time at Eagle Point park. Others enjoyed the fried chicken lunch and a peaceful rest afterwards.



Senior Program Night finds Ann Niemayer as Mother Mary Frances Clarke instructing Joan DeBay and Jeanne Collins who portray typical South American and North American girls.